oobers Tumble Another Peg Before Onslaught of Rejuvenated Colts

The Times section Bispaich

VERY KIND OF BALL HANDED OUT TO FANS

hmond Hit Hannifan LOCAL MAN With Ease.

ALLACE STARRED, ETTING HOME RUN Richard H. Meade Captured Golf

siring of That Different Kind ives a Feature, Though It ardly Changed Result. laker, Back in Game, Responsible for Two of Local Tallies

'IRGINIA LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

esenting a rolld front, with the ip again intact, Richmond waded Petersburg yesterday out at the

running, good hase running, running, good fielding and fand umpiring of that different all of these things were to the banner crowd of the jite the threatening clouds ained gathered during the entertainment. But the it all.

E. C. Mayo, 105-30-75, won the handicap tournament.

After all the players had gathered on the lawn, Major Miles Martin in a very pleasing manner presented the trophies to the winners.

The results follow:

Golf Results.

First division

rowned the basses and bassos er one thing.

Larry Hannifan Undone.

arry Hannifan, a mighty good lookboy, whose identity is no longer ouded in mystery, geeing as how he he very gent who unkindly parked all once when Richmond was ahead won the game for his side, was in box. Larry, during the several rs in which he has kept Virginia gue Company on various teams, has le quite a reputation for himself, , truth to tell, he can pitch mighty d ball. The weather yesterday, so is said, was unpropilious for gennen of Larry's frame. That's why himond managed to gather three yscores in the first inning—enough seep the Colts from losing had they n unable to make the circuit again, aker, as usual under normal condist, was the first to face the barrior i wait the drep of the flag. He is not overly anxious, and so allowed Crowley, about whom a trific more rf, to call two strikes. Then he tied a little longer and Larry was denough to toss four write ones, ir which Baker was on first. Arthur llace, the premier sticker of the gue, was next up, which is also al. Arthur has never forgiven nnifan for knocking that ball over fence, and returning kind with d, duplicated in the first inning of t game yesterday.

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I was a beautiful drive, high over field fence, and Booe never had a neo to ret it, though he made a perate try. Both Baker and Walson of the field fence had been and the second pass of the inning tin, with a neat sacrifice, sent the men on bases ahead a notch. Egan the right thing, and took a hig off second, and Mace made e quick by to get him. It was a bad peg, the ball bounced over dusch's ulder, McCabe scoring and Trueting to third. Mattis hit to Bowen Egan started for home, but never (Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Second Page.)

Prize at Country

RESULTS OF THE MATCHES

Ever at Similar

The Open Golf Tournament which Thursday morning was

medal, was the winner of the the winner of the first division.

out the tournament, and deserved his

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Atlanta crack. All of his matches were hard and gruelling, and his experience and steadliness stood him in good stead. In his match with Scott, after being all square at the sixteenth, he holed a long put for a three, and a win on the seventeenth. He pulled his tee shot, going to the eighteenth in the rough, but played out beautifully, and his second landed him just short of the green. His third was within fifteen could took the last of the series of 6 to 3.

Baker was back in the game, presence at the top of the de helpful, for he walked hit safe once out of four the first three puts, however, and halved the hole with Meade, orgain deserves mention for the game uphill fight he displayed. He was seven down through the tenth hole, but by great playing he annexed the next five holes. He putted for a two and a win on the sixteenth. His put and seven down through the tenth hole, but by great playing he annexed the next five holes. He putted for a two and a win on the sixteenth. He putted for a two and a win on the sixteenth he desired the sevent and the sevent of the green. His third was within fifteen the green, which he reached cashly on also second. He took three puts, however, and halved the hole with Meade, orgain deserves mention for the game uphill fight he displayed. He was seven down through the tenth hole, but by great playing he annexed the next five holes. He putted for a two such men as Palmer, Jones and Or

ing, consolation.

Second division.—H. H. Hume, Norfolk Country Club, winner; J. W. Atkinson, Jr., runner up; J. A. Belvin, consolation.

Third division.—C. G. Hume, Norfolk Country Club, winner; C L. Williams, runner up; G. E. Truett, Washington Country Club, consolation.

Fourth division.—Walter Buckner, Cape Fear Golf Club, winner; Professor F. C. Woodward, runner up; Miller McCue, consolation.

Handicap.—E. C. Mayo, winner.

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Americans Jubilant Over Result of International Coaching Marathon.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) London, June 17.—Judge Moore's mixed team, that started fifth, was the first to arrive in the international coaching Marathon held here to-day. The run was from Bushbey Park to Olympia, Thirteen coaches started, The Americans were Judge Moore and Al-fred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt's four wa ssent away ninth and finished fourth, twenty-four minutes behind Judge Moore, who won first prize.

Prize.

The route was lined with sightseers, and the greatest interest was evidenced by the thousands in London for the coronation. The Americans were particularly jubilant.

Judge Moore's pair, Marquise and Lady Auckland, won first prize in the class for carriage horses earlier in the day, and Waiter Winanon's pair, Bon-nie View and Rip, were commended in the same class.

The foreign and colonial exhibitors at the show were received by King George in the state room at Bucking-ham Palace this afternoon. He welcomed them in an informal speech, and shock hands with them, holding a brief conversation with each one before their departure.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., June 17.—Tom Daly, of
Brooklyn, a scout for the American
League, began here to-day a tour of
the Appalachian Basebal League, with
a view of getting material for the
next season. He will spend some time
studying the whayers. He was distappointed in not seeing Cullon, of the
Knoxville team, pitch. He will follow
the pitcher to Knoxville, having been
advised that he is the swiftest pitcher
in the league.

JOHN J. M'GRAW, MANAGER OF RAW, MANAGER OF GIANTS, IN CHARACTERISTIC POSES



JOHN J. McGRAW.

Tidewater League

Where They Play Monday.

Newport News at Portsmouth. Old Point at Elizabeth City Portsmouth Blanks Old Point.

Portsmouth, Va., June 17.-Ports-outh blanked Old Point to-day, and

mouth blanked Old Point to-day, and Boyce pitched one of the greatest games ever seen on the home grounds. Pierce, right nelder for Old Point, made a pretty running catch of a long drive, and threw to first for the only double play of the game.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Old Point ... 00 00 00 00 00 00 6 1
Fortsmouth ... 00 10 00 01 x-2 3 1

Pottsmouth ... 00 10 00 01 x-2 3 1

Pottsmouth your seed said Stepatek You

Norfolk at Suffolk.

Captures Clipsetta Stakes by Half a Length From Star Tasmine.

ying start, spread-eagled her field at Latonia to-day, and captured the Clipsetta stakes, the feature event on the card, by haif a length from Star Jasmine, with Azylade third, two lengths back. Lady Lightning, the odds-on favorite, was off poorly, and was never a serious contender.

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With the exception of Derby day, the crowd to-day was the largest of the meetinf. Presumption, the favorite in the opening race, was never in danger, while the favorites in the second and third races.—High Range and Petronius, respectively—were defeated. Summaries:

First race—purse, \$500; for two-year-oids; five furiongs—Presumption (\$3.40), first, McCreary (\$5.80), second; High Brow (\$3) third. Time, :53 3-5. Rileg, Working Lad, Yanker and Floral Day also ran.

Second race—purse, \$500; three-year-oids and up; selling; mile and seventy yards—Rocky. O'Brien (\$7.10), first, Topland (\$30.70), second; ida May (\$12.70) third. Time, 1:144. Emily Lee, Claudia, Bea Brummel, Long Ridge, High Range, Meadow Grass and Spindle ran.

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Third race—purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile and three-sixteenths—John Louis (\$11), first; Summer Night (\$3.90), second; Petronius (no show betting), third. Time, 1:59. Tom Bigbee also ran.

Fourth race—The Cipsetta Stakes; for two-year-old fillies; five furlongs—Callsse (\$50.20), first; Star Jasmine (\$5.50), second; Azylade (\$4.60), third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Oreon, Acguin, Camelia, Sister Florence, Bachelor Girl, Lady Lightning and Mary Emily also ran.

Fifth race—six furlongs; purse, \$500 Lightning and Mary Emily also ran.

Fifth race—six furlongs; purse, \$500
Grover Hughes (\$11), first; Adams Express (\$2.80), second; Princess Calloway (\$4.60), third. Time, 1:12-5.

Mary Davis, Veneta Strome, Waldo, Golden Egg and Rompe also ran.

Sixth race—purse, \$600; mile and seventy yards—Descompets (\$8.20), first; Star Blue (\$4.20), second; Louis Kats (\$3.70), third. Time, 1:13-3-5.

Oracle, Hannis, Galley Slave and Dune Campbell also ran.

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Score by Innings: R. H. E. Elizabeth City..3040010011—0:13-2.

Fatterles: Flynn, J. Barry, Bryan, Roe and Rogers; Robertson and Cleveland. Umpire, Rothermel. Time, 2:10.

Attendance, 1,450.

Carysbrook Defeats Fork Union.

Carysbrook, Va., June 17.—In today's contest Carysbrook defeated Fork Union 17. to 16. The green

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City. 3; Louisville, 7.
St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee vā. Columbus, game post.
poned; wet grounds.

Bruck Outpitches Griffin and Is Accorded Better Support.

orded to the visiting pitcher, the com ination enabling the locals to make it

Norfolk Loses to Suffolk.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., June 17.—Norfolk lost its chance to win the game in the fifth inning, and thereafter did not have a look-in. There were three men on bases and two out when Hudgins went to the bat. What a boom a home run would have been, but he struck out, and the side was out.

Score by innings:
R. H. E. Suffolk ... 22 90 0 40 0 0 — 8 12 1 Norofik ... 00 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 4 7
Batteries: Franks and Klock; Hogue and Hudgins. Umpires, Hanneger and Hudgins. Attendance, 600. Time of game, 1:35.

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Score by innings:

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Four-Cornered Contest in Rockingham for County Treasurership.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.].

Harrisonburg, Va., June 17.—Peter Race, ing four candidates now in the field. Mr. Reherd, a former treasurer of Rockingham county, to-day announced his candidates for another term, making four candidates now in the field. Mr. Reherd, it is understood, will be the regular organization Republican candidate, and A. U. Wise, who entered the race several taston, which lost its grip last November, when John Paul Elizabeth (Ity. 30 40 0 1 0 0 1 — 9 13 2 Patteries: Flynn, J. Harry, Bryan, Roe and Rogers; Robertson and Clevelland. Umpire, Rothermel. Time, 2:10, Attendance, 1,460.

Carysbrook Defents Fork Union.

Carysbrook, Va., June 17.—In today's contest Carysbrook defeated Fork Union, 17 to 16. The game was ragged throughout, and was characterized by constant wrangling. Nelson, for Caryshrook, pitched a good game, but his support was the ment miserable ever accorded a pitcher on the local diamond.

RICHARD H. PALMER DEFEATED BY PELL

Defeats Cornell in Contest at New Haven by Score of I to o.

ing through eight innings of fruitless ball, Yale and Cornell locked horns

Tars Lose Third Straight to Tigers in Eleven-Inning Contest.

Shauganessy, ri.
Pressley, 1b.
Holland, If.
Gardin, cf.
Mabry, c.
Shields, 2b.
Connors, 3b.
Coffilu, 8s. Norfolk.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Mobile: Memphis. 6; Mobile, 3.
At Montgomery: Chattanooga, 3;
Montgomery, 6.
At New Orleans: Nashville, 1; New Orleans, 3.
At Birmingham: First game—Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 3. Second game—Atlanta, 0; Birmingham, 1.

Sturdy Son of New Jersey Lost Challenge Cup to Rival.

NEW YORKER WON BY GREAT STROKE

n Best Exhibition of Sport Ever Witnessed Here, Contestants Battle Through Five Gruelling Sets, Requiring Last Game to Decide

rest. On reopening Palmer seemed re-freshed, and started with renewed de-termination. Pell took the first, but, the tide soon changed, when Palmer, by brilliant playing, captured five in succession. He threw Pell off position and varied his hard shots with effect. At this point Pell annexed two, but it was his last, Palmer taking the neces-

was his last, Palmer taking the necessary one. Score:
Palmer ... 2 5 4 4 4 4 3 1 3 4—24—6
Pell 4 3 2 1 1 2 5 4 5 1—28—4
The Crucial Set.
The crucial set saw Palmer starting well, with strong hopes for victory.
Before long Palmer was leading at 3-1, and going well. But a surrelation. and going well. But a surprising change was on the horizon. The score change was on the horizon. The score
was even on two hard fought deuce
games. Pell spurted for three more
games, having clipped off five straight.
The set and match was his, with the
third leg of the trophy yet to be seized
by the New Jersey expert. Palmer
fell off somewhat at the last, while Pell
came from behind admirably. Score:
Pell 2 1 4 2 6 7 5 4 4—35—6
Palmer 4 4 0 4 4 5 3 1 2—37—4
Number of games won—Pell, 27;
Palmer, 20. Number of points—Pell,
173; Palmer, 154.
In the final bracket for the consolations, A. J. Gore, of Washington, defeated James Mullen, of Richmond,
6-2, 6-3.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 17.—The fight between Carl Morris, Oklahoma's heavyweight puglistic hope, and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, acheduled

prevent.

The Governor to-day declared he would call out the militia if necessary to prevent the contest. He said Oklahoma has a law sufficiently definite to prevent the fight.